

WAR OFFICE PLAN MOBILIZES WOMEN

The Weather

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST

Tuesday and Saturday—Fair and mild. Sun, rising Saturday 4:47. Sets 8:14. Light vehicles by 8:30.

Edmonton Temperatures—3 p.m. yesterday to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 28 above; Maximum, 49 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, VOL. LVIII, No. 105

Non-Combatant Fair Sex Need Says Hore-Belisha

Army And Air Councils See Emergency

LONDON, May 6.—Mediocre-
pared women tripped into the war office today to confer with army chiefs on plans for mobilization of women for non-combatant military duties in the event of an emergency. The temperance minister, the Minister of London and Victoria, and Viscountess Halsham. No an-
nouncement was made, but consultations will be made until the "schemes have been fully worked out" in the war office said.

LONDON, May 6.—The war office concentrated today upon plans for mobilization of women for non-combatant service in time of emergency.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war, declared a modern army had a place for women. It was recalled 1,000 women in the Royal Air Force, the Great War worked in munitions factories, served as nurses, and enlisted in the Royal Army Service Corps, Army Corps and Women's Royal Naval Services performing non-combatant duties.

The war secretary said the purpose was to train women "in various tasks so that on mobilization women could supply military requirements for various non-com-
batant duties."

The army and air councils ad-
vised that the Royal Air Force "service," an organization training women as officers for women's corps, be expanded.

The Duke of Gloucester is president of the service. Army and air forces give instruction at day and evening classes.

Totalitarian War Will Include Women

ROME, May 6.—The next European war, it is said, it comes—will be largely a struggle between fire and flames and artillery if Premier Mussolini's line-up of armed forces today at the order of Chancellor Hitler is an indication.

Also, it will be the "Totalitarian War" of which the later writer of the "War of the Worlds," H. G. Wells, wrote, meaning that women and children would be drafted into service as well as men.

CHINESE REGIMENT

Mussolini showed his guest, a "whole Chinese regiment" that had shuddered through the mass of 100,000 Chinese soldiers like beans from another planet in their gas masks.

Andromedan equipment were tanks and tubes and compressed air containers. There was, however, some reassurance for Italians in that the Chinese were fighting and disease germs.

Besides Hitler, Mussolini's guests included two former kings, Alfonso of Spain and Amadeus of Afghanistan.

GERMANS AND BOYS

How seriously Mussolini is thinking of future wars as "totalitarian" may be judged by the fact his review of the German army's defense of Italy, which the German army—infantry, cavalry, artillery and colonials—but also small boys, girls in black uniform, were as good as the best military units of university students, and various Fascist formations, including the Hitler Youth.

Not did he hesitate to incorporate spade-carrying labor camp con-
scripts into the German army.

Hitler stood in the monuments of imperial Rome to add to witness the review. He was in the Via Del Trionfo, through which Cæsarian processions once marched. Within sight were the triumphal arch of Constantine and the Colosseum.

FIGHTING FOX IS DERBY ENTRY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—The favorite from William Woodward's Belvoir stud, was the first horse to be entered for tomorrow's running of the Kentucky Derby when the entry box opened at Churchill Downs today.

Japanese Expected To Reply Soon

OTTAWA, May 6.—The Canadian legation in Tokyo has made representations to the Japanese government concerning the demands of Japanese authorities of Joe Galloway, British Columbia seaman, and expect a formal reply within a few days.



One of the sights that greeted Reichsführer Adolf Hitler on his pre-
sent visit to Rome was the ceremony of changing the guard outside the
Palazzo del Quirinale, as is pictured here. The guard, consisting of members
of the Balilla with toy rifles. But don't think that Premier Mussolini
entirely entrusts his personal safety to these boys and their pop guns.

PLAN SEVERE FINES UNDER TAXI BY-LAW

Higher Penalties For Infractions Of Taximeter Law Recommended

Highway Commissioner of Ontario, E. G. Ross, has recommended to the council to increase the fine imposed by the civic by-laws committee on Thursday. Council will consider the recommendation next Monday night.

The action was taken following complaints by a group of taxi operators that some taximeter drivers were breaking the law by charging passengers less than the metered fare. When asked, the drivers were required to pay only a small fine.

Now each of the members recommended to the committee follows:

First offense: A fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$10, or fine and imprisonment.

Second offense: Not less than \$15 and not more than \$25, or 30 days' imprisonment.

Third offense: Not less than \$50 and 60 days' imprisonment.

Deligates objecting to the exist-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

OTTAWA WONT DEPORT POWELL

OTTAWA, May 6.—It was learned on reliable authority that the government will not take any steps to deport George F. Powell, British Columbia's most notorious criminal, from Canada.

Mr. Powell was recently released from parole from Fort St. John, where he was serving a 31-month sentence with hard labor, for defrauding his employer.

He was serving a 10-year sentence.

Ontario Economic Adviser Takes Issue on Devaluation Contentions!

OFFSETS ARE OUTLINED TO ROYAL PROBE

Estimated Loss Of \$47,000,000 A Year In Depression Challenged

By CARL REINKE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, May 6.—The Ontario government Thursday challenged Manitoba's claim that Western Canada would lose \$47,000,000 a year for six depression years through failure of the Dominion government to devalue Canadian currency.

If the Canadian dollar had been traded at par to the value of the Australian pound, as suggested, a number of factors would have operated to offset the loss. The net benefits, the Rowell Commission was told by Prof. K. W. Taylor, Ontario government economic adviser.

PRICE LEVEL RISE

The cost of imports would have been stepped up by a 40 per cent, making the cost of living at the national price level would have risen and the cost of financing loans says Prof. Taylor. Benefits which might have been increased, he submitted.

He estimated that if an internal price level had been maintained, that in Alberta had been maintained, the retail price difference would have absorbed on the prairies \$37,000,000 a year, leaving a net benefit claimed to the wheat growers.

TWO ASSUMPTIONS

"The estimate of \$47,000,000 rests on two assumptions," said Prof. Taylor. "One is that the proposed devaluation by 40 per cent would not have affected the buying price of wheat, the other is that the devaluation by Canada to this extent would not have affected the monetary policies of Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

It devaluation would have had the effect Manitoba suggested, increasing production costs, but this, they argued, is the wheat problem, he contended. Monetary policy, like trade policy, had to consider the whole picture, especially when claims were being made for disabilities resulting from the depression, policy, since no policy had an equal effect on the whole country.

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DUCE PARADES ITALO FIGHTING MIGHT OF MEN

Great Military Review Is Held To Impress Chancellor Hitler

ROME, May 6.—Italy's land power, with 1,000,000 men for the review, chariot, Adulterine sword and the world under as the cream of the nation's fighting forces mustered for a gigantic military review along the avenue of triumph.

More than 30,000 men were assembled for a three-hour display of Fascist battle strength. Approximately 2,500 horses, 600 motor cars and 320 motorcycles were in the line-up.

Distinguishing the spectacle was the display of 400 tanks, 200 heavy and medium guns, 1000 guns as well as colorful Libyan regiments of cavalry and infantry.

SPECIAL STAND

A special stand was built for Hitler, the review in the company with King, Queen, Emanuele and Queen Elena.

It was arranged of four great war shows arranged in the honour of the man who rearmmed Germany. A sham battle and a mock aerial circuit were the highlights of the program.

Yesterday the Fuehrer witnessed the manoeuvring with warlike precision of the Mussolini's naval forces at Naples.

MAV INSPIRE HITLER

The spectacle caused conjecture whether Hitler would return to Berlin to inspect the warlike fleet of his own, though he has heretofore avoided naval rivalry with Great Britain by signing a treaty to limit Germany's navy to 35 per cent of Great Britain's.

On the bridge of the Conte Di Cavour, Hitler and Du Cane continued the exchange of views which might determine Europe's future.

Observers said they were impressed by the intimate comradeship that prevailed between the two men.

It was believed Hitler again has assured Mussolini that his purpose of uniting all Germans in the Reich would not apply to Germans in Italy.

Rancher Killed: Thrown By Horse

EDMONTON, May 6.—Herbert Jones, 45, rancher, was killed yesterday on the prairie near Lethbridge. It was reported to Royal Canadian Mounted Police that Thursday, it was believed he had been thrown from his horse. The saddled horse was found by neighbors, covered with mud.

The red-shaded woodpecker or finch is considered a game bird in some sections of the United States.

No Worries Over Sarong



SON WONDERS IF MOTHER IS A BIT CRAZY

Mrs. Mary Smith Says Mayer Committed Four Murders

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 6.—Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, aged 60, who allegedly links her life-terms son with four "perfect" murders, confronted him in prison Thursday with her account of the slaying of James Earl Ray, the man she said was the assembled victim.

The son, De Castro Earl Mayer, 42, who learned of the latest information that his mother was a murderer on him, never baited an eye.

"Ma, do you feel all right?" offered Mrs. Mayer as asking Mrs. Smith after she had finished her bloody story.

SHE FEELS FINE

"Yeah, I feel fine," she asserted again, "better than for years."

"Do you ever see things flying around you in the air—hallucinations and things?"

"No; I feel fine and am not insane."

"Has someone been talking about this and suggesting things to you?"

"No, they're not suggesting. This is the first time I've heard of me any hard feelings about this, do you, Earl?"

"No, Ma, you're crazy."

The investigators then prepared to take Mrs. Smith to Seattle to receive a medical examination.

As a prelude to her projected release Monday from prison, where she served a sentence for stealing from a bank, Mrs. Smith was allowed to visit with her son, who vanished more than 19 years ago.

NEW WELL IS ONE OF BEST SOUTH FIELD

National Pete No. 2 Proves Large New Area In Valley

CALGARY, May 6.—Hailed as the first of the former Barber Hydro, now the Counties Hydro, system, the new \$3,000,000, an estate tax appraisal showed Thursday.

The well, three miles from the Woolworths, established for his benefit, Prince Alexei, was more than just a wrapped-around cloth, Elliott asserted.

It is more than a mile apart from the original well.

The well, more than a mile

from the former south-end pro-

ducers, Brown 1, Prairie and Fire-

stone, proves a large new crat-

er around the valley, the known area by a mile, and is

expected to lead to a development in the area.

Another effect of X-rays in

some cases is to relieve pain—an

effect that may last for weeks or

months following the treatment.

In certain instances, patients previously bedridden—may play golf after a treatment of radiation therapy.

But, though the issue is almost inevi-

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known except Sunday by the
dated at The Bulletin Building,
Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta,
Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT



FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938.

Once is Plenty

Meeting at Vancouver, executives representing carmen in the employ of the National Railways in all parts of Canada, they are opposed to railway amalgamation, unification or re-organization. They have no illusions about what amalgamation means, that amalgamation under some other name would not amount to the same thing. Last week is what it amounts to, however the position may be headed and by whatever language it may be explained that torn-up tracks and cancelled trains have no sinister significance for railway employees.

The railwaymen had a sample of unionistic results in the depression days. In the name of sweet co-operation the railways cut off trains; and the railwaymen had to eat up their savings in idleness or go on relief if they had no savings. Naturally, one experience of that kind is enough in a lifetime.

Always Something New

Alberta still holds the lime-light—and how. One way or another, it gets into the front page headlines near and far and all the time.

Just now the papers elsewhere in Canada are telling their readers the Lieutenant-Governor of this province has staged a sitdown strike in Government House. They are also recording the daily occurrences at Calgary, where relief men are on a walk-around strike because the city wants to cut their rations down to the provincial scale. And from far-off Australia comes a note from some commentator who says this province is the "cockpit of the world."

It used to be said "Out of Africa comes always something new." Alberta has displaced Africa in the adage. All we lack is a standing army and some balcony speeches to put Mussolini and Hitler on the inside pages.

It is unfortunate this publicity is not negotiable. If it could be coined, the dividends could start circulating right away. Then the world would talk about Alberta some more.

Let the Voters Say

From three "sides" of the House the Dominion Government was advised on Wednesday to go ahead with unemployment insurance despite the refusal of some of the provinces to give their consent.

Mr. Heaps, C.C.F. member for Winnipeg North, wants a plebiscite taken at the next general election, to find out whether the public want action or just continued talk.

Mr. Martin, Liberal for Essex East, thinks the Government should "assume" the power and proceed with the scheme. Forgetting perhaps that Mr. Bennett's "assumed" he had power to deal with the question but found he was mistaken.

Mr. Walsh, Conservative for Mount Royal, would either pass an insurance law subject to provincial acceptance or enact the legislation under the "peace, order and good government" clause, it has been over-worked already.

If the Government has any notion of going to the country next fall the plebiscite is the best "bet." The best because in telling the Dominion what it should do the voters would at the same time tell the provinces they must conform.

Trade Sets the Value

The franc has been devalued again, the third time since the close of the world war. Sluggish trade, high taxation, and a continued flight of gold compelled the re-adjustment. The new nominal value is in fact only 9 per cent below the "floating" value already established in the market. The real deflation had already occurred; the new Government order only gives it official recognition.

The new franc is not a gold franc. It represents no specific weight of that

metal. Instead, it is pegged to the British pound, which in turn is pegged to the United States dollar. The latter has a fixed gold ratio but it is purely theoretical, since nobody can take a dollar to the U.S. treasury and get gold for it. These three countries are definitely on a managed currency basis, only nominally related to gold.

The pegged price of the franc is now 170 to the British pound, which works out at 279 cents per franc in United States money. That is the minimum, which the French Government will presumably pay for gold—as the United States Government buys gold but won't sell it. The idea is to establish a "bottom" below which the franc will not sink.

As explained in communications to London and Washington, the aim of Premier Daladier is that "the franc shall eventually achieve a level corresponding to its economic position." That is to say, he hopes the processes of exchange will keep the franc up to this official ratio.

The admission of course is that trade, not gold, fixes the actual value of money. The admission is the most pointed because France, as long as it could, clung to the gold standard "whence all but it had fled."

Editorial Notes

London reports that the ministry of transport now knows where every vehicle in the United Kingdom is. If cars have the wandering habits of Canada, the ministry has achieved something akin to omniscience.

Hereafter reports are not to be made public as to how many scholars in Edmonton schools get strapped. The reports, it is explained, have caused "mirth" among pupils and parents. Evidently getting strapped now is not what it used to be. It was no joke in the old days.

Two Vancouver brokers were sent to jail a couple of weeks ago, and now two more are on trial in Toronto. Law officers must be getting more fastidious than they were before the boom cracked. Which is more than can be said for investors who hand their money to brokers they don't know anything about.

All political parties joined to unanimously elect Dr. Hyde as President of Eire. The new President is a Protestant. The great majority of the population are Catholic. Some one has said no one can understand the Irish, themselves included. But anyone can understand the evidence that there has grown up in the Free State a certain tolerance of as promising for the future as it is different from the past.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Sir Charles Tupper brought down his budget today, announcing a surplus of \$70,000,000, due to the increased demand from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the fact that the minister of finance had been in the House during the debate on reciprocity he would not talk such intolerable rubbish.

The North West Territories representation will be before the House. The new assembly will consist of 22 elected members, and no more than three legal experts.

Thirty Years Ago

A. D. Bowen of San Francisco arrived in the city yesterday in connection with the purchase of the street railway franchise.

Outgoing Hon. Rudolph Lemire has given notice of a bill to reduce the postage on drop letters to one cent.

The city council decided to build a railway station at the power house for the haulage of coal.

The first musical festival in the city is now open.

Twenty Years Ago

Outgoing Hon. John giving votes to women for third reading of the bill.

The R.N.W.M.P. will supply a squadron for service in France.

London: The first electrically propelled merchant ship ever built is nearing completion in the shipyards.

It is allowable to purchase sugar in Edmonton up to 20 pounds.

Ten Years Ago

London: The British warship *Bacchus* in the British channel after a collision with a Greek steamer.

Montreal: A banner announced that a survey of the old age pension scheme will be made before the next session of the legislature.

A baby buffalo has arrived at the Edmonton Zoo.

Mid West Utilities Ltd. has made an offer for the Edmonton light and power plant and distribution system.

Today's Text

My lips shall not speak wickedness, nor my tongue utter deceit.—Job, 27:4.

Deceit is the false road to happiness; and all the joys we travel through in life, fairly坦然, when we touch them.—J. H. Hollingshead.

Termites, or white ants, are not true ants and are in no way related to them.

Current Comment

World Wheat Situation

Wheat seeding is well under way in Western Canada, and the results are greatly improved as compared with recent years and gives sensible rains during the growing season, the present outlook is for a crop of comparatively normal proportions. But what of its export? The market for foreign markets is not particularly closed by restrictions which were imposed during the depression, there has been some alarm as to the possible effects of a large crop in Canada. It may be that the market will be saturated, but the present has been inadequate, that exports have been largely from carry-over and that in order to maintain a fair volume of exports, larger Canadian crops must be harvested. World supplies are at a low level and it will require a large crop in Canada to restore the reserves of Canada and of the world to normal proportions.

The international movement of wheat has declined drastically in volume—falling from 1937 to 1938 by 20 per cent. In 1937 the total world wheat production was 178 million bushels. In 1936-37 actual shipments comprised 869 million bushels; a further decline in output to 1938 has again resulted in a large carry-over. The 1938-39 wheat crop is estimated at 180 million bushels. For example, in the five crop years 1923-24 to 1927-28, France, Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia imported an average of 224 million bushels of wheat; in 1929-30 the total imports were 170 million bushels. For the past four years, 1933-34 to 1936-37, the average importation fell to 35 million bushels and for the current season 1937-38, requirements are placed at 58 million bushels.

EUROPE AND AFRICA

The area sown to winter wheat in 14 European countries for the current year is estimated at 18,000,000 acres as compared with 61,110,000 acres in the previous season. Increases are reported for Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, England and Wales, Germany, Hungary, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Turkey. Sowing of spring wheat was reported to be active in Italy, an increase being planned in order to compensate for the reduction in the winter wheat acreage. Weather conditions throughout Europe were favorable for the winter but the winter has been extremely dry and crops have not made the expected progress. Conditions in Italy have been particularly unfavorable; the winter crop has shown a marked increase in sowing but progress has not been possible. Demand from this source has strengthened but some restriction in wheat consumption is reported to be contemplated in view of at least the following factors: (1) the winter has been unusually dry; (2) normal, normally, large exports may be forced to import exports restrictions in order to conserve her supplies for domestic use. No forecast of the outcome in these countries is possible.

In Northern Africa, the area sown to winter wheat shows a reduction of over a million acres, mostly that affecting the increase of 700,000 acres reported by European growers. Conditions are very favorable in Algeria but unsatisfactory in Libya. The areas which have been sown have experienced very dry weather and recent rains in Algeria have been of benefit.

QUESTION—M. N. inquires: "In counting the dots, do you begin with the inside or the outside of the foot? What I mean is would the little toe be the first digit or the fifth?"

ANSWER: The counting begins with the big toe, which is the fifth digit.

QUESTION—Hiram E. asks: "Would you have any articles which would be helpful to one who notices a slight impairment of hearing?"

ANSWER: My article on Deafness, appearing in the *Edmonton Bulletin* on January 15, 1937, should be of help. Your reader, may secure a copy by writing to me and enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

As a general rule, most cases of deafness are due to either congenital or hereditary causes. There are, however, cases of deafness which are due to an injury to the ear or to the brain.

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REFORM SAID PREREQUISITE TO RECOVERY

Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross Says
Dominion Urged Issue
Of Credit

Without financial reform there can be no recovery from the present economic condition of the economic system. Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and labour, told reformers in an address here, on Thursday.

"The government of this province is putting forth every effort possible to persuade the Dominion government to make a right decision of issuing its own credit and failing in that, to let us issue credit in so far as we can. We can contribute what we produce," he said.

Dr. Cross contended that no government can be expected to claim that it claims to represent its people, but could justly refuse to take back the monopoly of issuing its own credit.

AWAKE TO NEED

He said he hoped, in the course of his address, to let people know the government was not the only one in the room, from state medicine and that "we are also aware of the almost insurmountable obstacles that stand in the way of obtaining it under the present economic system."

Dr. Cross was assailed by Hon. Solon Smith, member of the House of Commons, who said the subject of Dr. Cross' address was "Difficulties of Establishing Health Insurance."

Full text is as follows:

Dr. Cross: I wish to let you know that the government is awake to the crying need for some form of state medicine, and that we are also aware of the almost insurmountable obstacles that stand in the way of obtaining it under the present economic system.

The government has given us a fair account of the health of the people of the past, and has often been able to make a good case for the health, the cause of the fall of nations.

Mr. Low: Pardon me, Dr. Cross. No one can deny the importance of the health of the people.

ACCURATE RECORD

Dr. Cross: During the past fifty years, governments have kept a fairly accurate record of the health of their people through the vital statistics branches, and today we know what diseases are prevalent for the most part, and the percentage of deaths due to each specific disease. We also know that all the diseases are under the control of the government.

Medical services and sanitary engineers have taught us how to prevent many of the great killing diseases of previous years.

Medical services have resulted in almost eliminating devastating diseases of the past, such as smallpox, cholera, yellow fever, and smallpox, and have brought others such as typhoid fever and diphtheria under control.

In previous times the people paid for the medical knowledge. Today the people know what the means of the means to secure themselves the skillful help that is available.

Mr. Low: It seems to me most unfortunate that many of our people are obliged to suffer sickness and pain, and to pay the high medical results just because they lack that all important thing, purchasing power.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Dr. Cross: Thinking people associate ill with problems. We are still confronted with ill and illness, but we are not in a position to combat and treat them. Health insurance in some form or measure has been offered as a solution to our problem in regard to uninsured human illness.

Mr. Low: But Dr. Cross, health insurance would practically destroy our reach, would it not?

Dr. Cross: There are some difficulties, but I think Dr. Low, in the first place, does not know what health insurance, as worked by the legislative commission of Alberta, would be. It would be to pay approximately \$1.60 per person per year, or a total, based on our present population, of over eleven million dollars yearly.

It will at once become apparent that, under the present financial system, we can only help the people in the first place, if health insurance, as worked by the legislative commission of Alberta, would be practicable.

Mr. Low: Eleven million dollars in taxes. The people could not bear such a tax.

Dr. Cross: Under the present financial system, we can only help the people in the first place, if health insurance, as worked by the legislative commission of Alberta, would be practicable.

Mr. Low: That is all right, but the people could not bear such a tax.

One of the great difficulties in considering any scheme, whatever it may be, is the question of the variability in the amount of purchasing power in any given area, from year to year.

Mr. Low: What has the health department already done along this line?

Dr. Cross: At our 1937 session, we passed legislation providing for the care of all tubercular cases, and the Hospital Act, an amendment, declar-

ing that the government, and for their own profit, and can only be taken back from them by the federal government, amending that.

NOT LEARNED

Mr. Low: The people have not learned to demand this monetary reform.

Dr. Cross: I say in all sincerity, without fear of an accurate contradiction, that we can have no recovery from our present deplorable condition.

The government is doing every effort possible to persuade the Dominion government to take back the monopoly of issuing its own credit, and failing in that, to let us issue credit in this province in order to distribute what we produce.

There is no government in any civilized country that claims to represent the people, but if you justify its refusal to take back the monopoly of issuing its own credit.

The report of the commission engaged in this investigation states that they find that between



Fair Mascot

NEW PIPE TO CARRY OIL IS IN READINESS

Capacity Of Line To Be
Increased From 14,000 To
24,000 Barrels

CALGARY. May 6—A new six-inch pipeline which will increase the capacity of oil deliveries over Royalties Oil Company's lines from the Turner Valley field to Crowsnest Pass, about 14,000 to 24,000 barrels daily will be in operation by the end of the week.

Royalties at present operates two four-inch lines, one from the Turner Valley field to Crowsnest Pass, and S. G. Coutts, manager of the pipeline division, last night said he had no objection to be put into operation Friday or Saturday at the latest.

Storage facilities in the Valley, which totals 130,000 barrels, are being taxed and with the new line in operation tanks will be cleared and the capacity increased to carry more crude oil from producers.

Amounts of crude which can be accepted and the proportion allowed to be carried in the tanks will depend solely upon marketing conditions, Mr. Coutts said. At present producers have the right to hold up to 44 per cent of the daily potential of the tanks.

The very idea of any government issuing bonds against the production of its people, and giving the people bonds to hold up to 44 per cent to pay interest, is ridiculous; when every thinking person knows that instead of issuing the bonds to the people, the government easily issued the dollar bills and had the use of them free of interest.

Mr. Low: It would seem that we must be some similiar power to the government to prevent it from obtaining what it wants.

Major Wattis was born in England and came to Canada as a boy. He was a member of the choir at Dalhousie, N.S. Edmund and Victoria, coming here about 20 years ago.

Mary, Dorothy, Irene, Johnson, Provost, Alta., and Mrs. Mary Anne Penland, Calgary, are

daughters.

Labor Refuses

LONDON. May 6—The national executive of the British Labor party once again categorically rejected the proposal of joining any sort of a popular front against the National government.

Twenty and thirty per cent of all families are entitled to special allowances in the cost of living.

They will not lack the control over basic costs to complete their economic independence.

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Of Commons Almost Unanimously Endorses Anglo-Eire Pacts

Might In Peaceful Pacific

DISSENTER ON EMPIRE DEAL

Chamberlain Says Britain Gave Generous Terms To Partner

LONDON, May 6.—In almost unanimous House of Commons last night endorsed Prime Minister Chamberlain's Anglo-Eire agreement by a show of hands and record, following debate in which the chief dissenting voice was that of Winston Churchill.

Mr. Chamberlain defended the agreements as a deal with an Empire partner in which Great Britain gave the best terms possible, and a long and painful discussion, and, in return, obtained the friendship of a neighbor.

ATTACKS ACCORD

Then Mr. Churchill, Conservative leader, and the only member to oppose the accord and Prime Minister De Valera of Eire, spoke as one of the strongest supporters of the 1921 truce with Ireland, which he had been "repudiated and violated" in every detail by Mr. Churchill.

Reformist demands were threaded throughout the debate, particularly by Mr. Churchill, who declared that the British colonies in ports to Eire left her without facilities "indispensable" to her in case of war.

PEACE NEUTRALITY

He feared an Eire declaration of neutrality in the next conflict unless Mr. De Valera obtained settlement of the peace terms of 1921. While a declaration of neutrality by a dominion would be a great loss to Britain, it would not necessarily be fatal, but a similar declaration by Eire might well lead to disaster.

Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary, closing debate for the government, stressed the welcome the pact received both in Britain and Eire.

The agreement must now be third read and voted on, formalizing before going to the House of Lords. In reply to Mr. Churchill's criticism, Mr. MacDonald said the best British naval experts approved the defense section whereby Eire took over three British controlled Irish ports.

The Labor opposition expressed complete approval and voted with the government.



A spectacle of mighty beauty is this unusual photo. Warp nests of airplanes, the aircraft carriers Ranger, Saratoga and Lexington are pictured as they move to assume position in U.S. fleet manoeuvres

in the Pacific. The eve of the military world are witness to the day as they move to assume position in the execution of Problem 18, the intricately guarded secret manoeuvre known only to a few in high command.

MANNING NOW ORGANIZER FOR WEST SOCCERS

Convict Gives Testimony In Murder Trial

WINNIPEG, May 6.—Thomas Givens, serving a six-year penitentiary term for robbery with violence, testified yesterday before Magistrate T. J. Murray that John Martinuk, charged with murdering his wife, had been released.

In charge of operations of Saskatchewan now is the newly-formed Social Credit organization, formed last month at Edmonton, according to Mr. McInnis.

Mr. McInnis said that although he was a long-time organizer he still had a "100 per cent supporter of Social Credit and a willing worker if called on."

ADDED TERM GIVEN YOUTH TRYING ESCAPE

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., May 6.—Hector Lebreck, 19-year-old prisoner of the provincial jail who made a break for freedom on Saturday and was recaptured at Rosthern, 15 miles south, will serve an additional 60 days at the expiration of his present term. Appearing before Magistrate W. G. Elder, Lebreck pleaded guilty Thursday to attempting to escape. Testimony to the effect of a break at Madoc was given.

He was sentenced to 90 days on a previous charge and 30 days on the theft charge, terms to run concurrently. Lebreck was sentenced to 10 months at Madoc.

Only two months of that term remained to be served when the break was made.

Pilot Killed

MEXICO CITY, May 6.—Pilot of an American plane was killed and four Mexican passengers injured Tuesday when their plane crashed at Balbuena air field after a flight over the city.

TOKYO STATES ROME-BERLIN AXIS WEAKENS

Political Sources Predict Japan Must Watch Europe Accords

TOKYO, May 6.—The Tokyo press, for the first time, today indicated the weakening of the axis, while basing its comment on despatches from Italy where Chancellor Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini are reported to have linked to Italy and Germany in the tripartite anti-communist agreement.

The Chugoku Shogyu openly spoke of the weakening of the axis, while reporting that it had received several reports from Europe which noted some coolness between Rome and Berlin.

Political sources, although not expressing doubts about the axis' solidity, predicted Japan might soon take to take a more active rôle in the connection, any move toward a reorganization of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy would be followed here with extreme interest, as such a pact would have on the Far East's attitude toward the Western Powers.

Council for the Canadian Pacific Railway pleased Thursday with the House of Commons' acceptance of a bill to be introduced to enable the company to compete with other forms of transport without fear of competition by the public.

Mr. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, to establish a Canadian railway commission with power to regulate railroads, airways and certain forms of shipping.

The bill cannot be used in any

sense to destroy competition, but it will restore the balance between the Canadian and foreign railroads and their competitors, said G. A. Walker, C.P.R. counsel.

Mr. Walker said the bill was introduced at the insistence of the Railway Association of Canada supporting the bill because its principles were necessary to bring into line the railroads with the recent adjustment in the functioning of the several transport agencies of this country.

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Alberta Air Squadron Will Be Organized

CALGARY, May 6.—Plans for organization of a non-pilot air squadron in Calgary were announced by officials of Military Aircraft.

It will be known as Number 113 (Fighters) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, non-pilot. Bill McNaull, a former Royal Canadian Air Force member, would be appointed squadron leader with the rank of squadron leader.

The peace-time establishment of

a fighter squadron is 14 officers and 20 other ranks. It was expected a summer induction plane would be sent from Ottawa for the new squadron.

Squadron Leader G. Higgins, district air officer, said the new unit would be housed in the newly-constructed hangars at Currie barracks. The unit would share the same equipment as the permanent air force unit to be established here shortly, it was learned.

RAILWAYS SEEK BE GIVEN CHANCE FOR COMPETITION

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ADD TO HER CONTENTMENT ON MOTHER'S DAY

NO MATTER whether she dates from the Gay Nineties or is a streamlined Twentieth Century Mother, she'll want to be remembered on Mother's Day in a thoughtful, appropriate manner. For your Mother's Day offering select something to fit well with the personality of the Mother you plan to honor. Choose a gift that best expresses your affection as well as a gift that will be most aptly received. The advertisers on this page are making a special effort to aid you by suggesting good gift ideas for Mothers, young or old. If you read each ad carefully you'll find just the thing to suit that favorite lady of yours.

At Thirty:...

When Mother is this young, she appreciates Mother's Day for it is still much of a novelty to her. She has not passed far enough down the road of life where she sees things in the same maturing light that the older mother does. It is now that the gay side of young life has its special meaning. Contented jewelry is not a "good" this year, is just the thing for the young mother. Her new spring outfit would be much enhanced by a smart handbag in any of the dozens of fancy leathers, which combine richness and quality, with just the touches that typifies the well-dressed young matron. Candy in a vast variety may be had at several local firms, which have specially designed boxes ready to be sent to the Mother who loves sweets.

At Fifty:...

When Mother reaches this ripe age, she usually finds time to pause and look back over her life. She finds her children grown, and some of them away in far cities, but all of them will remember her on this one day of the year. Seemingly forgetful sons and daughters, who do not seem to find time to write during the year, will be sure to do so on Mother's Day. Many mothers, who have spent years in working for their children, there is nothing more appropriate than an electric appliance, of which there are so many on the market. A smart chrome toaster or sandwich maker, a radio, a vacuum cleaner, a radio and vacuum cleaner combination parties so easy; or even an electric washing machine. For when mother reaches fifty, the machine which father gave her for a wedding present will in all probability need replacing. Nothing will please her more than a new one. When she most appreciates the little bit of extra help, the modern-day world can give her in this line.

At Seventy:...

When Mother is seventy, there are often grand-children, too, to celebrate with mother, on this day when mother reigns supreme. Mother isn't doing her own work now; her children are able to take care of themselves; and she is just in the prime of her life. The years that have passed have not marred her health, nor that of the mother. There are many who still count young and unaged. They can tell stories of the prairie in all its young, unmetalled beauty. But now, they have paused in this life of ours. They have a few years in which to enjoy these things that are such an integral part of the old life. They may have a few little aches and pains, but a few drops of her favorite cologne; a fragrant hand essence; or just a bunch of old lavender. Flowers of course in delicate bouquets, or a profusion of daffodils, iris and narcissi lending a touch of springtime to her room. Are always appropriate, and make mother glow with the warmth of your wishes for her.

Neilson's Delicious Chocolates

New Low Prices
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

1 Pound	50c
2 Pounds	\$1.00
De Luxe Packets	
1 Pound	60c

Specially Wrapped for Mothers Day... At all

MERRICK DRUG STORES

A Sensible Gift for MOTHER!...

A
BEATTY
House Cleaning
Unit

Cleans Carpets, Rugs, Drapery,
Walls, Ceiling, Floors, Radiators,
Hot and Cold Water, Dishcloths,
Chesterfields, Picnic Coats,
Waxes and Polishes Floors. So
simple a child can operate.

Phone 2186 for
Free Demonstration.

BEATTY WASHER STORE
10319 Jasper Ave.

CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY WITH THE FAMILY AT THE

“CAMEO”

Enjoy a really delicious meal, and save Mother a day's cooking! It will be a treat — and a real party for every Mother.

Special Full Course Dinner, 50c

CAMEO CAFE

FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE 2258.

DON'T ASK YOUR...

Mother

Surprise Her with a Beautiful Jewelry Gift
from KNOWLES and add to Her
contentment.

SILVERWARE... MANTEL CLOCK
or a lovely GRUEN WATCH.

Bert Knowles

Jewelers and Watchmakers

10156 Jasper Ave.

Bert Knowles

Jewelers and Watchmakers

10156 Jasper Ave.



Sterling Shoes Ltd.

10150 Jasper Ave.

Others from 75¢ to \$5.00.

**PICARDY
CANDY SHOP**
10122 Jasper Ave.

GIFTS

From

Birks

For her Majesty
Mother

There is one person to whom even the tiniest remembrance will bring a glow that will last the whole year round... that person is Mother. Perhaps just a simple card, perhaps some little personal article, a handbag or even a house gift. At any rate you seldom have an opportunity to cause so much pleasure at so little cost.

Leather Handbags

Variety of shapes and styles... Black, Brown and most colors. Regular price \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Special - \$2.35

Brilliant Jewelry

BRACELETS, RINGS, PENDANTS, EARRINGS, CLIPS, BROOCHES—most of our finest stock regularly sold from \$1.00 to \$17.50. On Sale Friday and Saturday.

HALF PRICE

We have never had such an offering as this!
SEE OUR WINDOWS.

Novelty Jewelry
200 pieces of novelty jewelry regularly selling up to \$1.75.
Special 39¢

Mother's Day Gifts
See our Windows for suitable gifts. From Up

\$1.00 Up

Birks

Birks Building, Jasper Avenue at 104th Street



**SHE'S YOUR
MOTHER**

And that's why only the best Candy is good enough for her on her day!

A lovely box from Picardy's in assorted gems, caramels, chocolates... some with all chocolates.

\$2.00

Others from 75¢ to \$5.00.

Bulletin Patterns

By Anne Adams



Going places this Summer? Of course you are! Here's a new patterning flock that will make you look your best at all times. Even if you've never made any of your own clothes, you can make this pattern #4797 easy to follow, so order it today and make this becoming style in a day. It's a full-bodiced, full skirt or synthetic crepe, flowers, spangled up or triple sheer. The vertical ribbed lines of the trim skirt will sweep you along in height—while a soft bodice, full sleeves, and trimmed bow add a final touch of elegance. Color: bright-red buttons for trimming. Pattern 4797 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, \$10.50. Size 40, \$11.50. Detailed step-by-step sewing instructions included to simplify your sewing.

Send 20 cents in coins for this Annex pattern. Write plainly. Name, Address and Style Number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Pattern Department, Edmonton, Alberta.

It is estimated that there are 100,000 men who are condemned to earn enough salt to bury their foot deep.



THINK OF IT—THE ALARM CLOCK'S RINGING

At all hours, even fresh in the patented WAXITITE inner bag. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

MADE BETTER — PACKED BETTER — TASTY BETTER

SELF-INTEREST leads to Sales

It has become a well established habit for the business man and the investor to open his Daily Newspaper at the financial page to scan the latest News—local, national, international—with an eye as to their effect on his business and his investments.

Such intense self-interest explains the high sales value of the financial pages for the sale of products and services that are logically purchased by business men and investors.

This advertisement prepared for the Canadian Daily Newspapers Advertising Company of Canada, Limited.

According To Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson

FIVE SUIT BRIDGE: SHOUT BIDDING

In writing about five suit bridge some people have pointed out that due to the fact that in the "book" from six to eight tricks pre-emptive bidding will be virtually non-existent. With this in mind, some say that an open bid of four commits the bidder to a twelve trick contract, and they conclude that this is not logically true. A player can make a commitment he must: (a) have within two tricks of his contract vulnerable; then he is not vulnerable; and therefore (b) that with the two or ten sure tricks, which will almost always include outside honor points, he has a sound opening one bid.

The fallacy here lies in the fact that the Club suit is not vulnerable. Thus, as mentioned above, has no logical application to five suit bridge. In contrast bridge claims occur in the first 5 per cent of the deals. In fact, in five suit bridge there will be a slant in about one hand in three. Obviously, if one goes to a twelve trick contract, the result of adverse slant contracts, it must do more than meet at the table. The result of adverse contracts will be either timid or merciful. The only thing it can do with hand that is not vulnerable is to start out with the highest logical bid. The point is that from such a hand the player can justifies the risk of a large penalty. Consider a hand such as

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

A 9 8

10 7 5

4 3 2

Q J 9 8

K 7 6 5

WEST

F 6 5 4

K 5 4 3

A 4 3 2

Q 1 0

J 9 8

6 5 4

A 9 8

SOUTH

K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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Liberals and Conservatives Engage In Fight On Familiar Ground

TRIAL FLIGHT

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JACKIE DUNN HARRIS: She wants to fly.
ROGER BRECKNER: Here, he wanted to test the stratosphere.
WILLIE JONES: She's a good girl.
She wanted Roger.
EVELYN LE FARGE: Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday: Roger proposed a trial engagement, merely to satisfy Jackie's mother. She accepted. But will their plan work so smoothly, she wondered?

CHAPTER IV

ROGER's idea went over beautifully. Evelyn was delighted to think her Jacqueline was engaged to be married. "I do think, darling, it's too romantic," she said, hesitatingly.

Jackie denied that there was anything romantic about it. "We simply decided to get engaged," she said. "So now, Mother, you can go to sleep and worry Mr. Smith."

"So I can," Jackie said, but rather off-handedly. She wanted to know when Roger was coming to the States. "I have a great many things to discuss," she added thoughtfully.

Jackie experienced that same strange foreboding once again. She did not see what there was to discuss. She and Roger were engaged; that was all that mattered to her. Wasn't it? Apparently bitter experience had not taught Jackie everything.

Roger was surprised that next morning when Jackie came to see him, she was carrying a small bag, both her hands in his. "I think you'd get up almost at sunup just to wish me happy landings!" That was pretty sweet of you, Jackie."

"I want to see you," Jackie said shortly. She pulled her hands away. Why, Roger was acting as though they were engaged! "I mean, we're only friends," she said. "I don't wish you 'happy landings,' Roger," she added. She did wish he hadn't been leaving. She had been looking forward to taking. She would be pretty little until he got back.

Then Jackie returned, rather shortly, too. "Navy night of you to be so concerned." He turned to her, his hands on her shoulders. "Will you, Jerry? And give her the gun."

"You're too careful, won't you. Roger." Jackie had a peculiar empty feeling in the pit of her stomach. Almost as though she were the one who was going to do those test dives.

"Oh, sure," Jackie said. "Roger is a good pilot. He adjusted his helmet, buckled on the big, clumsy chute. He was flying an open cockpit. That empty gawking in Jackie's stomach pained him. She was glad Roger would have that ripcord to rely on.

The mechanic had the ship warmed up now. He climbed out and Roger, he called, raising a hand in salute.

Jackie ran up beside him, straining to see. Roger's hands were clasped again. She wanted him to know that this time she meant it.

"Roger, Breckner . . . I want all sure they could get it in so soon," she added with something like a smile.

"Do you mean that you put that in the papers?" If Jackie's pretty face was flushed before, now it was crimson.

"I'm not going to be a bride," she said. "Not going . . . Why, my dear child, whatever are you saying?"

"It scarcely seemed necessary. At least, not an announcement always made by the mother of the bride-to-be . . ."

"But I'm not going to be a bride," she said again. She wanted him to know this was the most she could do. She was not even feeling panicky. She didn't feel any different toward Roger just because he was a pilot. "Roger, I'm not going to be a bride," she said. "Not going . . ."

"She's going to be a bride," Jackie said. "She's going to be a bride." She jerked herself back sharply.

"You'll come, won't you, Roger?"

"Sure. I'll come. I'll be there all the time. He placed a hand over her heart. "I didn't promise to stand by no matter what happens."

Jackie was that way. Jackie had started thinking so rapidly now. Or maybe it was because his lips—for one brief moment—had been on her neck.

She jerked herself back sharply. "You'll come, won't you, Roger?"

"Sure. I'll come. I'll be there all the time. He placed a hand over her heart. "I didn't promise to stand by no matter what happens."

Jackie had to step back now. In a few moments she would be a bride. She watched that dark object high up in the sky, getting smaller and smaller, vanishing completely. She had a smile of farewell and God-speed. She wished he had chosen different words to say. "I'm not going to be a bride," she said. "Not going . . ."

"I'm not going to be a bride," she said again. She had taken flight from her mother's plane, which were indeed too much too fast to suit.



Happy Landings

TARIFFS ON IMPLEMENTS ARE DEBATED

Two Grits Favor Elimination Of Duties On Foreign Farm Machinery

EDMONTON—Two Liberals and Conservatives got into a good, old-fashioned scrap in the House of Commons Thursday on a familiar battleground—tariffs. The farm implement industry was the subject of the debate.

Two Liberals, W. G. Weir (Macdonald) and Robert Deschenes (North Battleford), supported the bill to reduce the tariff of 7½ per cent paid by foreign farm implements entering Canada. Two Conservatives, David MacLean (Urgon-Greenwood) and Matt Sem (Haldimand) advocated retaining the duty.

IMPLEMENT MOTION

The debate arose on a motion to adopt a committee report tabled last session to eliminate the tariff on farm implements. The most important feature of the report was a protest over increasing the tariff.

The tariff on implements was raised to 25 per cent by the Borden government.

The Canadian-American treaty, signed Nov. 11, 1935, reduced it to 10 per cent, and the bill of 1936 dropped it to 7½ per cent.

Mr. MacLean said the duty was revenue and the selling cost of implements dropped accordingly, and if farmers purchased only imported machinery, the cost of living would be increased.

The bill would reduce the cost of a tractor for a farmer by a half-section of land would be \$35 a month.

OUT OF PROPORTION

He suggested this saving was out of all proportion to the loss that would be suffered by industrial workers. Not only those in the implement industry but in secondary industries as well. Elimination of the tariff would throw thousands of men out of work, he said, the saving to the farmers would result in one-and-a-half of a cent in a cost of living.

If the Canadian market could be reserved entirely for Canadian-made implements, the cost to the farmer because of the increase in volume, argued Mr. Sem. At the same time, it would be a great saving to the government, he said, in employment not only in the implement industry but in others dependent on it.

SAYS MONOPOLISTIC

The farm implement industry was monopolistic in nature, commented Mr. Weir, but the Canadian government had already made tentative arrangements for entertainment of the convention. A committee was to be appointed to meet with the Canadian delegation at which Col. Caldwell, Mr. Weir said, would be present.

The Canadian delegation was to be planned to honor Dean W. H. Alexander who will leave for California in the month following.

It is also planned to hold a large public meeting at the Auditorium, July 28, as a closing meeting of the convention.

Mr. Weir said the meeting would be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27, and the closing meeting, July 28, as a closing meeting of the convention.

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